FALSE ALARM IS

* Terrified Youngsters Fight to Escape, and Four Are Crushed to Death, While Many Are Injured.

Incranapoirs. Ind., April 17.-Frenzied by a false alarm of fire, several hundred eager newsboys struggling to obtain their share of free tickets to a local theater, which were being distributed by a traveling representative of a patent medicine company, stampeded in a narrow stairway in the Masonic Temple tonight, crushing the life out of four boys. and it is believed fatally injuring several others.

Up to this time the dead have not been identified and the extent of the casualties are unobtainable.

The dead are Ed Mossissey, 12 years: Louis Scheigert, 15 years; Carl Laurel, 13 mars; Homer Williamson, Il years.

Long before the time appointed for the distribution of tickets, the stairs of the Masonic Temple at the southwest corner of Washington street and Capitol avenue were crowded with a pushing, yelling crowd of newsboys, each anxious to be first to receive his pass.

When the distribution began the excitement became more intense, and the efforts of several policemen, who had been detailed to prevent trouble, were unavail-ng. It is alleged by a witness that one of the boys, in the endeaver to basten the exit of those who had received their passes, shouted "Fire!" Immediately those at the top faced about, and, with simost superhuman strength, began to force their way to the bottom of the stairs.
Shricks and physical encounters fol-

Shricks and physical encounters followed for a few seconds, when, from some cause, those near the top fell headlong upon the stringeling moss at the bottom. Immediately posteemen from the Central Station, who responded to a riot call, began the work of rescue. Four of the lays were dead when extricated from their position at the bottom of the stairs. Others believed to have been fatally crushed, were taken out as fast as they could be disentangled from their fredzied companions, who fought and clung to each other in desperation.

The immense crowd of people from the business district, attracted by wild rumors, jostled about the bottom of stairs and hampered the work of the police and ambulance corps.

ambulance corps.

The dead were burriedly placed in am-

The dead were hurrielly placed in ambulances, and sent to the morgue for identification. The fatally injured were sent to the City Hospital, and the City Dispensary, while many, who received only slight injuries, were made comfortable in carriages and sent to their homes.

Owing to the excitement which prevailed about the scene of the arcident, and the prompt efforts of the officers to secure immediate medical attention for the innmediate medical attention for the in-ored, it will be some time before the ex-t number of the casualties can be as-

P. J. Clifford Compiles a Table Showing Collections for Wells and Zeigenhein Administrations-Street Car Licenses Cut

More than \$1,500,000 increase in revenue om licenses is the record made in the Joense Collector's office in the last administration. In the Ziegenhein administration the collections reached \$2.89,391.17, and the four years of Mayor Wells's brought in \$4,535,895.27, an increase of \$1,526,504.10.

This log gain would have reached an even greater figure if the revenue from treet car licenses had not been cartailed y the Supreme Court, which declared ach collections unconstitutional. The comparative table, compiled by P. 4.1870rd horsise collector is as follows:

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ure agriculant	71.00	219.00	
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STUDENT FROM PORTO RICO DENIES THAT HE IS NEGRO.

V. Daniels Leaves Eastman College n Arrount of Harr Hatred to Return to St. Thomas.

banicle the R-year-old student at East- ham and Edward A Brake. nan College whose distrissal was de-

for the young man is not a negro. His grandfather is an Englishman in the employ of the French Government at St. Thomas. His grandmother is a Panish woman and his mather is a Porto Rican Your action was at best a narrow-minded

Memorial Continental Consecrated. President General, Mrs. Fairbanks and Senator Dolliver Delivering Addresses.

Washington, April 17. - Patriotism and love of country formed the keynote of the ceremonies held to-day in dedication of the Memorial Continental, the new and handsome home of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revo-

While the white marble and steel building is not completed, its construction has progressed so far that the annual meeting of the society, which began this afternoon, is being held within its walls.

When the exercises of dedication be-san to-day the limit was nearly niled with members of the society and their friends. Despite the unfinished condition of the structure the arrangements for the com-lett and convenience of the delegates and others in attendance were admirable. The auditorium was beautifully decorated, the basis of the decorations being great American flags. The auditorium includbasis of the decorations being great American flags. The auditorium includ-ing the gallery will sent about three thousand persons.

The coremones incident to the dedica-

the building were elaborate and Interesting.

France, in the person of the Ambassador of that country, joined names with
America in the exercises, as it had joined
hands with the colonists in the days of
the flevonation, and the occasion was interesting. of by earnest enthusiasm.
MRS. FAIRDANKS ENTERS.

MRS. FARBANKS ENTERS.
The president general of the society,
Mrs. Charles Warren Fairbunks, was escorted into the ball by the First Regiment
of Minute Men, acting as a guard of honor.
As the passed down the main aide in
the personal escort of colonel Charles 8.
Bronwell, and of Commander Cameron
Mick, Wirslow of the Navy, who were
directors of the ceremonies, she was received by the members of the saciety. ceived by the members of the society standing, the orchestra of the Marine Band playing "The Star-Spangled Ban-

The Right Reverend Henry Y. Satterlee, hishop of Washington, pronounced the
invocation, the assemblage sang "America" under the leadership of the band, and
the Reverend Boctor H. Pereita Mendez,
nonister of the Spanish and Portuguese
congregation of New York led in prayet.
After 'Hall Columbia' had been sang
by a male queriet, Mrs. Fairbanks, the
President General, delivered an address.
She welcomed on behalf of the society the
distinguished guests present, and then
gave a brief resume of the history of the
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Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa delivered at arbiress, in which he paid an eloquent tribate to American womanhood, and particularly to the women whose energy and patriotism thad enabled them to creet this lasting monoment, which, he said, had been created out of the dust, of the earth by 5000 patriotic women. He suggested that one of the objects of the society ought to be the preparations of a therough and complete history of the United States. United States

FUNERAL OF A. J. WEINEL HELD AT WATERLOO, ILL.

Former President of the Operative Willers Is Burled by Belleville

ident of the Operative Millers of America. took place here to-day. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery. The ceremonies were conducted by the Knights Templar of Belleville, Ill., of



AUGUST J. WEINEL.

Former president of the Operative Millers of America, whose funeral took place vesterday at his home in Waterloo, Eli. which lodge he was a member. Many mil-lets from illinois attended the funeral, which was the largest ever seen in Water-Mr. Welpel's death resulted from a general breaking down in health, which is believed to have followed a burn on the finger by the head of a match.

Mr. Welrel was born in 'columbia, IR, in 1820. He has had character of mills at Columbia. Nesterile, Massentah, Waterlion and St. Leuis.

He is curvived by the following brothers and sisters from Welnel, East St. Leuis.

III. Mrs. August Sierel. Mrs. Richard Gresse, Waterloo, III. George Welnel, Mrs. Charles Sechabsen, Charles Welnel, and w Sechatore, Charles Weinel and Weinel of St. Louis

COMMISSION REORGANIZES PANAMA RAILWAY COMPANY.

Shents to Chosen President, and Other Officers Are Selected-Pol-

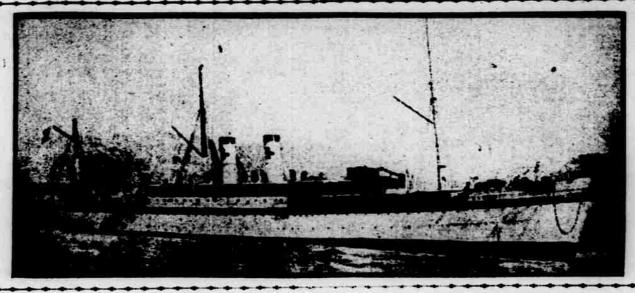
ics is Announced. New York April 17 -At a meeting of the Panama Caral Commissioners here to-day. anama Bullmad Company were elect-Theodore P. Schents J. F. Walcheset Peter C. Hains, M. B. Harrod, Oswald R. Ermont William Nelson Cram-R. Edwards, J. A. Ghabilla, R. L. Farn-The inlinking officers were elected by man College whose distribusal was deviated by 130 of the other students, all the was a negro, hast Students and the was a negro, hast Students are sured by the season of the college after President C. G. Gaines had account that there was nothing that he could do on the part of the college under this contract to prevent him from fetu in the contract to prevent him from fetu in the said before eaving.

I am not a negro, nor is there a drop of mero blood in my veins. I am asterished at the treatment given me and I feel now as if I should go back to St. Thomas and never return to the United States.

President Gaines announced to the assembled students to-day that through the semiliar feelings of Found I have been considered as a first which President washed as informal and the troubled further by his presence in the college.

You have made a mistake, he said, the said of the realroad shall from the young man is not a negro. His grandfather is an Englishman in the employ of the Prench Government at St.

RUSSIAN HOSPITAL SHIP ORIEL WHICH PUT INTO SAIOON TO PROCURE NEW SUPPLIES



The arrival of the vessel at Saigon started all manner of rumers. It was at first reported that there were many wounded on board, indicating a battle had been fought, but this was found afterwards to be untrue

Given up Hope of Settling It-Riot Takes Place in Business Center of City.

Chicago, April 17.-After a conference held in his office late this afternoon with representatives of the Teamsters' Union. Mayor Dunne announced that he had pracgomery Ward & Co. strike.

"I will hold conferences to-morrow," said ensuing year: the Mayor, "with representatives of both sides, but I have no idea at the present time that anything will result from the meetings."

There were numerous disturbances in the treets during the day, and others around the freight houses. Several nonunion men. on their way home were followed by strike ! sympathizers and badly beaten, one of them, Henry Auten, being beaten so badly with brass knuckles that he may die. The most serious disturbance of the day occurred late in the afternoon at the inoccurred late in the afternoon at the in-tersection of State and Madison streets. A mab numbering fully 2,000 people crowded about a State street cable car, on which James Jackson and Moses Flood, two negro men who had driven a wagon of Mongomery, Ward & Co., wete riding. Stones and stricks were buried at the car, and in an inkling every window in it was smushed. The policemen rushed into the car, and, in order to protect the negroes from the crowd, placed them un-der arrest.

Willers is Buried by Belleville
Knights Templars.

REPLIEUS SPECIAL
Waterloo, HL. April 15.—The funeral of August J. Weinel, who was formerly pressing in the crowd, placed them under arrest.
A riot call was sent to the Central Station, and it requires the twenty officers the responded thirty minutes to drive away the crowd and open the streets again to traffic.

STRIKING BOILERMAKERS PROPOSE DRASTIC MEANS. Appouncement in Made That Black-

omithe and Car Repairers May Be Called Out. Topeka, Kas., April 17.-The announce-

ment is now made at the strike headquarters here that unless the demands of the striking Santa Fe machinists and the boildermakers are adjusted at once a strike of the blacksmiths will next be called, and if that does not bring the company to terms it is asserted the car repairers are then to be called out.

J. P. Buckalew, third vice president of the international Association of Machinists, who is in Topeka, asserts that the machinists have spent upward of \$250.

Getteral Manager H. U. Mudge of the Santa Fe stated to-day that of the Loss bollermakers in the company's service, but 157 were out, and that the road is not affected by the strike in the least. The bollermakers claim 173 men are out.

In this city the shops are running as usual to-day.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Service and Circulation of the Advactacy, the Most of the Loss that the machinists have spent upward of \$250.

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The Repples have organized for the season ith a strong team. They have played four games so far and wen them ail. They will play in Fact St. Louis next Sunday, and the following Sunday they will meet the Florides. They would like to arrange games with the Alton and St. Charles teams. Address all challenges to H. Renple, No. 325 North Twenty-first street. The basefull name which was scheduled for last Sunday between the Dittmans and A. R. in East St. Louis was postponed on account of cold weather. The Dittmans would like to hose from all out-of-town teams. Address all challenges to Thomas Scally, care of Postal hallenges to Thom relegation Company.

The Arcades would like to arrange games with all outside teams. Address James L. Boggiana, No. 1111 Chestnut Street. The Vane-Calcerts defeated the Alta Sita

The Newers defeated the I. N. L. Juniors that Surplay by the score of II to 6. The Newers desire games in the 18-year off class. Address Parry Recity, No. 1871 John street.

The Western have organized for the season and would like to arrange matches with all by year old hors. Address F. J. Kelly, No. 286 Caroline street.

The Old Lorichs have a strong team of players and would like to hear from the Hannihals, hoplas little, Jefferson this, Alione, Panes and Colross, Address L. G. Hann manager, No. 2722 Dayton street. The Forest City baseball team defeated a picked from at Forest Park Sunfey by a score of 11 to 4

The Martons defeated the Eclipses last Sin lay in a one-sided game, the some being in to They would like to arrange games in the dyear-old class. Address J. Steinmeyer, No. 201 University avoids.

The Lotus learn defeated a picked nine last Sunnay by a score of 25 to 5. They would like to arrange games with all learns in the 17 ver-id case: the Littlets preferred. Address all hallenges to Russell Hausmann, No. 201A Unangue avenue. The Delicars defeated the Webster Mo. feam has Sunday by a some of 18 to 3. The Delicars would like to arrange games with out-of-town reagns. Address A. L. Curson, No. 1611 Polican

The O Salivane desire games with all teams in the Boyenroid class. Their line up to as followed. Shearth to House the Lawrence of the J Rice 2 b. H. Chusing s. Welmon, b. W. Eller, J. E. Wigher, c. f. M. Certs, r. Asireres J. Bire, No. 117 Leonard avenue. The Engulars Would like to arrange games with all learns in the livear-old class. Address it Coshing, No. 251 Sullivan avenue. The Spread Earles defeated the Elliote last Samiley by a wore of 15 to 5. The feature of the game was the tasting of filter and Mo-cuffers, Address all challenges to J. McCaf-tery, No. 2012 S. Louis avenue.

The Plant & Thursburghs defeated the Jerseville. Ill., ream less Stoden by a score of a la 2. Carroll's pitching for the P. A. T. was the feature of the came be altering only three inte to the deposing form. Batteries-Carroll and Oberhaus, Jersetylles Miller and Kelly, Plant and Thomburghs.

The following garner were played law Sunday in the Young Men's clatholic Solubly Bageball League, with the following results. First same S. Lew's B. S. Eryis at S. Sevond game, St. Patricks S. St. Tyresa S. third game, St. Patricks S. St. Tyresa S. third game, St. Patricks S. St. Tyresa S. third game, St. Kevitt St. St. Lewiscow o'Tooles in The law rame. which was between the sylvades and Scilics lasted on hallout The S. Vincertand St. chiumpicille's game was postgood by

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The Southern students listened atentively, but made no demonstration. It is understood here that young Daniels will be admitted to a branch of Kastman College admitted to a branch of the land the resolutions and became and frements at Phendia at C. and the Carleton will shy the Parket at Guine admitted to a branch of the same will over up the season new Statucal Season new Statuc

ARE RELICENSED

Chicago Executive Says He Has Annual District Conference of M. Joseph Medill Patterson Selected E. Church, South, Opens in Carondelet-To Indorse Sunday Closing of Saloons.

> At the annual district conference of the REPUBLIC SPECIAL. M. P. Church, South, which began yes-

ningham, J. J. O'Bryne, L. F. Linn and He Works. banne, A. R. McDonald; Marvin Memor- the municipal-ownership policy. ial, M. F. Hartman; Clayton, J. M. Broadhead and J. M. Means,

ercises conducted by the Reverend E. J. street-car question.
Rinkle, after which the Reverend Arthur
J. Mather was elected secretary.
The following committees were apthat the more imperiors. pointed: Alisanous in the District—J. L. Bosgher, Z. T. leasure, E. P. davier. Samuel Cupples, H. R. paper in order that he might not be hampled to the Church Samuel Cupples, H. R. MADE STUMP SPEECHES. ofot, W. G. Andrees day Schools C. H. Latham, C. N. Dun-J. W. Tremathe, W. A. Godbey, Doctor J.

Quarterly Conference Records—A. H. Robbins, J. H. Chambers, E. J. Schweit, Temperance—J. F. Schweit, C. S. Hartridge, T. C. Peak.

A resolution introduced by the Reverend Josephus Stephan indorsing the action of Governor Polk and Excise Commissioner Mulvivill was referred to the Committee on Temperance, which will report on the subject this morning.

NEW YORK GETS A SAMPLE OF REAL WINTER BLIZZARD.

Several Women Blown Down and Injured in Shouping District-South's Severe Storm. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 17.-The season was thrown all out of gear to-day by an assortment of winter weather that was practically without parallel. Beginning with a brisk, frost-laden porthwest wind, there advanced in rapid succession a series of

snow squalls of blizzard intensity. The wind was re-strong at times that wemen in the shopping district were blown we man in the shopping district were blown down, several being injured.

There was so much snow at the pole grounds that the game scheduled between the thanks and floaton was called off.

Scarcely fifty fans had journeyed there to see the game, and that they were not frozen where they sat was due to com-fortable stimulants with which they were betting.

New York, though the duzzling creations New York, though the draining creations, and open work mysteries of spring suffered eversly, did not get the severe dose of winter weather the gold dosed out to the Southern States. Besides a killing frost. Kentucky suffered from a snowstorm of great severiti.

Frost and snowstorms prevalled as far toward the equator as Florida, including toward the equator as Florida, including Georgia, Alphama, part of Mississippi and the Virginias. At Huntington, W. Va., three inches of snow fell.



terday morning in Carondelet M. E. Patterson, stanchly Republican on nation-Church, under the presidency of the Rev- al issues, but a zentous advocate of mutically given up hope of settling the Mont- erend T. E. Sharp, the following named nicipal ownership of street railroads and St. Louis ministers were relicensed for the of the candidacy of Edward F. Dunne for Mayor, was to-day appointed by Chicago's Centenary Church, Doctor J. W. Cun-new executive to be Commissioner of Pub-

P. M. Davis; Lafayette Park Church, P. | The appointment, according to the May-H. Roberts, E. C. Longuet; First Church, or, is the sequel to and not in any sense B Carridine; St. Paul, H. A. Smith; Ca- | the reward of Mr. Patierson's support of

Much surprise was caused when the announcement was made. It was under-The following named were examined stood that Mr. Patterson would be made for a l'eense: F. F. Poage, W. N. Nan- | a member of the Civil Service Board or of dom, R. E. Ryan, M. B. Rutherford and the proposed Traction Bureau, whose duty it will be to put into the earliest possi-The session opened with devotional ex- ble effect the vertica of the people on the

Not even Mr. Patterson himself dreamed that the more important and responsible pointed:
License to Preach-The Reverends J. H.
Young, J. R. McDonall, J. Stephan.
Recommendation for Orders, Admission and
Readmission to the Americal Conference-The
Reverends W. F. McMurry, J. W. Lee, G. W.
Reverends W. F. McMurry, J. W. Lee, G. W.
Testigned his editorial connection with that

MADE STUMP SPEECHES. While the Tribune gave its best endeavor to defeat Judge Dunne and elect John Maynard Harlan, Mr. Patterson Temperance J. F. Scales, C. S. Hartridge, T. C. Peak.

INDORSE SUNDAY CLOSING.

Most of the morning session was devoted to reports from pasters and of local preachers.

Following inneheon, which was served in the basement of the church by the women of the congregation, the afternoon session was opened with prayer by the Reverent J. M. Stultz.

with valuable experience.

After his graduation from Groton School and Yale University, he spent some time on the ranches of Arizona and New Mexico, went to China as a correspondent during the Boxer troubles, came back and was elected a member of the Illinois House of Representatives, and since the expiration of his term as a legislator, he has been engaged in newspaper work.

The day following Mr. Patterson's resignation from the Tribune staff the young man's father published a statement, saying in part:

HIS PATHER'S STATEMENT. "I have great respect for the sincerity of my son's convictions, but I think he has acted hastily and without giving the subject the consideration its importance de-served. I may even go so far as to say that the defaration of his position by my son would not be regarded as im-portant if it were not for his former con-mention with the Tribune."

Many of the young friends of Joseph Medill Patterson thought this was a re-

fection on the judgment and influence of Whether he so regarded it, young Pat-tersen threw himself into the campaign with wonderful energy and was one of the most valuable supporters. Judge Dunns

The post of Commissioner of Public Works carries a salary of E.ee a year. Mrs. Patterson, who was Miss Alice Higglebotham, believes there is no position her husband cannot fill with credit to himself.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

G. A. R. Committee Arranges for Ceremonies at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery-No Parade This Year.

The General Memorial-Day Committee of the G. A. R. has formulated plans for observing May 30 at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks and other cometeries where soldiers were buried.

The parade will be eliminated, but the members of the different posts and campa will assemble on the north side of the parade grounds at Jefferson Barracks at 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon and then proceed to the Natoinal Cemetery. The graves of soldlers buried in other come-

FOUR OFFICIALS

Retiring President of Board of Public Improvements Weeding Out Butlerites-Many Changes in City Hall Expected.

Four city officials will relinquish their offices to-day to the successful candidates in the municipal election. The offices affected are: Collector, President of the Board of Public Improvements, City Mar-shal and Inspector of Weights and Meas-

As one of his last official acts as Preshient of the Board of Public Improvements. Biram Phillips will pass on a list of apsolutments made by Ben C. Adkins, Water Commissioner. The names have been before President Phillips for several days. out he has been devoting much time to investigating personally each of the appli-

The belief is general that among the appointments are men of Butler affiliations who did much to hurt the ticket in the Pirst Ward and the North End generally. DUNNE APPOINTS

VERY YOUNG MAN

VERY YOUNG MAN

Joseph Medill Patterson Selected

As Chicago's Commissioner of Public Works—Is 25 Years Old and a Republican.

Republic Special.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.—Joseph Medill Patterson, stanelly Republican on national issues, but a zenious advocare of minicipal ownership of street railroads and of the candidacy of Edward F. Dunne for Mayor, was to-day appointed by Chicago's

First Ward and the North End generally. These are to be singled out and turned down, for Mayor Wells has openly stated that Butlerism must be eranecated from namicipal and affairs. Andrew J. O'Reilly, President Phillips successor, is supposedly a Butler candidate, and the list will be taken care of before he has the opportunity to make any apportunity These are to be singled out and turned

PHILLIPS WILL REVIRE. President Phillips said yesterday that while there had been much talk about his being apploated to other municipal

his being appionted to other municipal positions, he was going to retire from public life, and take up his work as a civil engineer.

The problem who is to be secretary to the Board is still one of conjecture about the City Hall, but Waier Eliwards will be a candidate for reappointment. Edwards Hoberg, chief deputy to Joseph P. Whyte, Harbor and Wharf Commissioner, mas been prominently mentioned for the place. He is a Republican, having been held over from the last administration.

L. F. Hammer, Jr., will turn over the office of collector this afternoon to James Hagerman, Jr. Mr. Hagerman's bond will so before the Council this afternoon and is expected to be approved without any delay. Mr. Hagerman was getting acquainted about the office yesterlay.

His office force, it is expected, will not be materially changed for at least ten days, until affairs get in smooth running order.

Patrick Regan, who will succeed P. R. FitzGibbon as City Register, was also in his prospective office yesterday. The new Hegister, a Republican, probably will make many changes, although he have make no definite announcements.

Register, a Republican, probably will make many changes, although he her made no definite announcements.

George P. Wienbrenner will take hold of the City Marshal's office this afternoon and O. E. Payton is scheduled to take up the reins as Inspector of Weights and Measures.

\$25 TO NEW ORLEANS AND RETURN. \$12.56 TO MOBILE AND RETURN. \$12.56 TO MONTHOMERY AND RETURN. Via Mobile and Ohio R. R., April 18. Ticket office, 518 Olive street.

INTO TEXAS POLITICS

Next State Campaign, It Is Said, Must Be Made on That Issue-Legislators Talk Little About Extra Session.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Austin. Tex., April 17.-The legislators expect to get down to the work of their extra session to-morrow, but as it will be confined to taxation and appropriation questions, the members are now busy fig-

uring out the political situation. It was freely stated to-day in legislative circles that the prohibition question was going to enter into the next State campaign, and that the races would be made on that issue.

It was also stated that every possible effort would be made to get the Governor to ask for special local-option legislation at the special session, in the way of a constitutional amendment, to give the Legislature power to control all prohibition

questione.

As to what he will do, however, is not known. The liquor men made a greet fight at the regular sersion to keep down nowers legislation and in the main they were successful, but it would seem that their troubles are not over by half.

PLANS MONSTER MEETING. Ten Thousand Children Experied to Take Part in Music Hall

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION

Rally. The Festival Committee of the St. Louis

of superintendents and teachers, met last is being sent out has been indorsed by night at the Y. M. C. A. building to complete arrangements for a Sunday-school St Louis churches. festival and reunion in the Exposition | that 19,000 hoys and girls who have taken part in previous entertainments will help swell the chorus.

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PLANS TO BUILD \$200.000 STRUCTURE

Women's Christian Association Will Centralize Departments Under One Roof-Urgent Demand for Larger Quarters.

Owing to the urgent demand for larger quarters, the numerous of the Women's bristian Association are considering a ite upon which to erect a building that will exceed \$20,000 to cost. They believe a large structure, controlly located, with all of the departments under one roof, would add greatly to the effectiveness of the association's work and also minimize the cost .

To accomplish such an end the project is being placed before partles who might assist in raising the funds for the con-Sunday School Union and a large number struction of the building. The letter which ministers of some of the most prominent

The Women's and Young Women's Music Hall May 19 and 39. It is expected Christian Association was organized in 1905 and chartered in 1870, to provide for the physical, intellectual, social, moral and religious wants of industrial women. H. F. Davis, the president of the union, The methods of the association are to